

ATTACK ON BANK IS SOME MORE SLANDER

Democrats' Criticism of Exchange
Trust Company Merely Another
Move to Tear Down Tulsa.

ABOUT THE SCHOOL BONDS

Financiers Have Complete Confidence
in City. Which Is Shown by the
Liberal Loans on Bonds.

In attacking the integrity and
financial policies of the Exchange
Trust company of Tulsa, the
Daily organ is only adhering to
their general program of slander
which is directed at the best men
and institutions of the city that have
been instrumental in putting Tulsa
where it is, just because the trust
firm is one of the many organizations
standing in the pathway of the
man who would drag down the city.

The Exchange trust company took
the \$700,000 issue of county bonds
some time ago with the highest bid.
It purchased the \$1 million issue of
school bonds with the highest bid,
\$10,000 above the next highest bid
and established a precedent
through the fact that a loan institution
had attained such a position in
financial realms of the southwest.

The trust firm also paid for the
bonds a premium of \$111,111 also
far above the next bidder. These
things were done because of the con-
fidence placed in Tulsa, and because
the trust company offered to take
the \$2 million water bond issue it is
subject to misplaced censure.

According to officials of the firm
the intimation of the Daily organ is to
the effect that an investment in Tulsa
real estate is a risky venture is another
misrepresentation of fact.
Loans are made on Tulsa property
without hesitancy by the Exchange
firm and officials state that if there
were more funds available in this
appropriation an enormous addi-
tional amount of business could be
handled. This is proof enough that
Tulsa real estate investments are
soundly safe.

ANOTHER HIGH MARK IN BANK CLEARINGS

Thursday, for the Fourth Time in
Five Weeks Clearing House Re-
port Shows New Record.

Will Tulsa ever quit smashing
precedents?

A series of records for bank trans-
actions, which have stood for
months as the envy of cities of the
southwest, were broken Thursday
when the total amount by M. C.
Bassett of the Tulsa clearing house
association showed that bank trans-
actions for the past week again sur-
passed all former accomplishments
in this direction.

For the fourth time in the past
five weeks Tulsa banks have reported
figures which broke the preced-
ing record for bank transactions.
For the past five weeks, with the
exception of one, the bank transac-
tions have mounted by hundreds
of thousands of dollars.

Banks figures for Thursday es-
timated at \$27,765,921.74, the greatest in the history of
Tulsa. Individual transactions
amounted to \$27,765,921.74, while
those of the banks totaled \$21,326,
88.08. Both represent debit en-
tries against banks, bankers and
business men on the books of the
various institutions. Bank transac-
tions for the last week amounted to
\$35,718,730.22, the record until
Thursday.

SAYS LARGE QUANTITIES OF WAR MATERIAL BURNED

World's Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Com-
misional investigation of wartime
expenditures of the war department
was opened today with Sergt.
Charles B. Malcolm of Company L,
3rd engineers, who has just re-
turned from France, testifying that
he personally had seen large quanti-
ties of government property, both
old and new, wantonly destroyed by
fire.

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for burning this property, declared
Malcolm, was that the salvage officer
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THREE NEGRO BROTHERS HELD FOR STEALING CAR

Eddie Atkins and Benny's oldest
brother, George, were caught
by the police this afternoon in
possession of the police car, belonging
to John Brown, auto route No. 4,
which was stolen from above the
circular bridge. Tulsa last night.

The brothers were taken to a jail
near the circular bridge and held
until the arrival of the police and
court. They were charged by the
police in behalf of the police
department and will be turned over
to the courts.

CITY BRIEFS

CANNING demonstrations are being
held each afternoon in the county
farm demonstration office.

A CHARGE of forgery against
C. B. Bassett was dismissed in the dis-
tant court yesterday on recommendation
of the county attorney.

CHICKEN THIEVES got six
birds as fines from Mrs. M.
A. Allen, 202 Quaker Avenue, West-
hollyday night.

G. G. DEIGHTY, divisional superin-
tendent of the Santa Fe, is present-
ing the local news to reporters.

THE BEDS AT THE V. M. C. A.
building provided for soldiers with-
out jobs are still patronized, new
beds were used up in the first night.

MANY HIGH SCHOOL girls and
college women home for the sum-
mer vacation have volunteered their
services to the Y. W. C. A. and will
help in the girls' work department.

ALBERT C. HODGE, Tulsa adver-
tiser, will leave this week for a few
days to visit in New York and
Washington.

J. C. CHESCHIER of the Hall
Street left yesterday for western
markets. Mr. Cheschier will be ac-
companied by Mrs. Cheschier and
son. They will stop at several west-
ern points en route.

TWO AUTOMOBILE thefts were
reported to the police yesterday.
The victims were Julian Hall, 319
North Elwood street, and J. W.
Johnson, Tulsa hotel.

W. O. MOORE, former motorcycle
cop, has returned from overseas
where he served with the marines
and will be added to the police de-
partment after July 1.

CHESTER JOHNSON of Vinita
14 months overseas and gassed, ar-
rived in Tulsa yesterday looking for
a job as a cook. He applied at the
federal state employment office for
work.

C. E. ROGERS was principal
speaker at the meeting of the Lions
club at Hotel Tulsa yesterday noon.
He spoke on the subject, "Is the War
Altogether Evil? What the Late War
Has Done for the United States."

FUNERAL SERVICES for Sylvester
Harman, who died at his home,
711 West Seventh street, Monday
morning, were held from the home yesterday
afternoon. Burial was in Rosehill
cemetery.

JOE W. SHAW, an electrician,
was painfully injured yesterday
morning when he fell from a ladder
while at work at the Frisco depot.
His wrist was broken and he also
suffered an injury to his hip.

G. G. TAYLOR of Plaza, superin-
tendent of the western division of
the Frisco, was a visitor in Tulsa
yesterday. G. H. Schiefer of Spring-
field, Mo., general superintendent
of the Frisco lines, was also here.

TULSA IS FACING a labor short-
age, according to information from
one of the federal state employ-
ment bureaus. Status of labor
in the harvest fields is partly
responsible for the shortage. The
number of jobs has also shown an
abnormal increase in the last few
days. It is said.

A HUNDRED FARM hands from
Tulsa are needed in the Enid district
for the wheat harvest, according to
information received yesterday by the
federal state employment bu-
reau.

MRS. W. D. GODFREY is attend-
ing a Red Cross conference at Wichita,
Kan., and will return to the
city in a few days. Mrs. Halite God-
frey and Mrs. E. E. Shallenberger
are attending a similar meeting in
Dallas, Texas.

EDWARD P. MARSHALL, city
attorney, left yesterday for Kansas
City where he will look after busi-
ness interests until after July 1. As
assistant City Attorney W. N. Randolph
is looking after the affairs of the
department in his absence.

JOHN MORAN, United States
marshal, returned to the city yester-
day from McAlester, where he has
been attending the term of the fede-
ral court. The government, he said,
has lost only two cases tried
to date.

SAM ELLIS was given 30 days in
jail for contempt of court by Dis-
trict Judge Redmond Cole yesterday.
Ellis had neglected to pay his wife
separate maintenance money as ordered by the court pend-

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SPAVINAW WATER GOOD SAYS STATE OFFICIAL

Edward O. Cassidy Who Lives On
Banks of River Says Tulsa Could
Not Make Better Choice.

The waters of Spavinaw creek are
the purest and best I have ever
known, and the stream carries sufficient
volume of water to supply the needs of Tulsa for many years to
come, in the opinion of Edward
Cassidy, deputy state examiner now
engaged in a difficult task of com-
missioning new water works for

Spavinaw. His home is in Spavinaw for two years he lived in
Spavinaw creek during the years of 1911 and
1912.

While expressing no sentiment in
any preference in the matter, since he is not a citizen of Tulsa
himself, he emphatically stated that
so far as purity, palatability and
volume of water in Spavinaw creek
was concerned, Tulsa could not
have better water regardless of the
time or place.

NOTHING HAS been done yet on
the Roosevelt dam, proposed
several months ago and placed
charge of the committee headed by
James R. Dugay, Mr. Dugay when
questioned about the progress of his
committee yesterday was unable to
say what had been done about the
matter.

REPORT THAT Lucretia Hawkins,
14-year-old girl of West Tulsa, had
been dancing nude before men and
women who visited her parents' home
was investigated yesterday by
Humanic Agent A. M. Welch in the
Juvenile court. The girl has been
committed to the Frances Willard
home.

Burglary Charges Dismissed.

The charges against Archie
Mitchell, accused of burglary, was
dismissed in district court Thurs-
day on recommendation of the
county attorney's office. Mitchell
was to have been tried Thursday
with Jake Christian on the charge
of breaking and entering a store in
West Tulsa. The county attorney's
office recommended the dismissal
of the charges that there was little
evidence to connect the defendant
with the crime. Christian is to be
tried at the term of court which
begins in September.

Girl-Wife Tricked
Into Marriage May
Go Back to Mother

It is possible that Edna Kellar,
16 year old wife of Earl Kellar,
now charmed with wild ideas for
transposing the girl into Oklahoma
from Texas before their marriage
will return to her parents at San Antonio at conclusion
of the hearing of Kellar's case before
the grand jury at McAlester next Monday.

Edna stated that it is also possi-
ble that her mother will be at McA-
lester for the hearing and that
mother and daughter and Rich-
ardson Johnson, brother of the girl
now here, will return home together.

Johnson came here to look after
his sister while she waits for the
trial at which she is principal witness
for the prosecution. The couple are staying at the Cordevalle hotel and Johnson is now
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companies.

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